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College Enrollment Hits Record 1,000

Fr. Lyons Extends College Welcome

My dear Students:

It is my personal privilege, as President of St. Michael's, to extend a hearty welcome to both new and old at the start of this new scholastic year.

We of the faculty are pleased to note the goodly number of "Purple Knights" who have come to us for the first time. We have observed them closely during their week of indoctrination - and we have been warmed by the fine spirit and enthusiasm they have shown. We now commend them to the observation of the Upperclassmen - and trust that in due time they may join them in meriting the name "Michaelmen".

To the older boys, greetings. It is good to see you back - and we know you are as determined as ever to seek the goal you have set for yourselves - and to carry on the great traditions of St. Michael's.

My message to the entire student body will be given Sunday at the opening Mass - but through the courtesy of "The Michaelman", I would like to use this column in imparting an important reminder. Every student here has come to St. Michael's for a special reason. Let me urge you always to keep that objective in mind. Get all you can out of the opportunities that are offered you. Apply yourselves earnestly to your studies. Aim to become not mediocre but expert in your chosen fields.

And side by side with your studies, remember this: knowledge of itself is insufficient- it must walk hand in hand with virtue. Therefore, protect, foster and nourish that faith within you. Make it stronger by prayer, Mass and frequent reception of the Sacraments.

Finally, let me urge you to make the best possible use of your talents. Every student has a talent - whether it be for sports, music, debating, drama, writing, glee club or choir. St. Michael's offers you a chance in all these - and you owe it to yourself to take advantage of them. It is a part of your education. Employers today are content not only with good grades - but they also want to know what interest you took in extracurricular activities while at college. What shall we tell them about you?

Our best wishes for a successful year.

Very Reverend D.P. Lyons, S.S.E. President.

READY FOR CATAMOUNTS TODAY

Coaches Branon, Jacobs and Piscoine form this year's board of strategy as Knights tackle Cats in season's curtain raiser.

Transfer Students Attracted to SMC

St. Michael's College is attracting transfer students from 83 colleges and universities for the fall session.

Eight Vermont colleges as well as 75 from out of state are represented by those who will be studying at St. Michael's this year, according to Registrar Thomas A, Garrett.

Inability to enter St. Michael's last year, friendships formed during war service, a desire to enjoy Vermont's attractions, and the college's reputation are among the reasons given by the new transferees.

When classes reopened September 22, there were 70 new admissions representing 48 colleges and universities. This was in addition to the 35 institutions

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Purple Gridsters Looking For Win

Football once more takes the spotlight on the Hilltop.

This afternoon at Centennial Field the Purple and Gold chargers under the guidance of coaches "Doc" Jacobs and Bill Piscione will be out fighting for their second varsity victory in five tries over the Catamounts' of UVM, traditional rivals of the Knights. Last year St. Michael's resumed varsity football and bowed to UVM, 28-6.

The "Purple Knights" have been hit with injuries throughout the pre-season skirmishes, but the injured men of muscle will be in the lineup for today's encounter. Co-captain Clem Ferris, who has been sidelined with a shoulder injury will be in his usual guard position along with 200 pound Jim Whitlock.

The remainder of last year's varsity has been strengthened by the return of the powerful Frosh combination of a season ago. Such stalwarts from the "Squires" as Carl Zucknieovich, Jack Hennessey, and the shifty Bill Hart will be back in uniform and ready at any time for the nod from Jacobs.

Word from across the river has it that the Cats are strong, but the Mikemen like 'em big. The Evansmen have three of last seasons' 60 minute men back, --- Captain Hobie Cook, Ed Comolli, and Stan Ursprung, the point-after kicker.

Other UVM lettermen, Bob St. Gelais, Jack Hurley, John Ballard, Art Collier, and Chuck Traverse have returned and will no doubt see plenty of action against the Knights.

The Knights are ready for a predicted good season. All the players are in excellent condition and should show up good against the "Green and Gold" today at 2. For the past four

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Vermont Forums Have Campus Drive

The Vermont Forums, offering student membership for only $1.75, have an active committee working on campus to get St. Michael's students to enjoy and profit from this series.

Donald Powers, of debating fame, is chairman of the student cimmittee, with Dr. J.K. Durick and Prof. E.F. Murphy heading the faculty solicitation.

Assisting Powers are Frank Regan, Richard Wall, John Berry, Frank Merrigan, Lawrence LaFountain, Robert Sauer, Donald Gerety and Fred Jones.

The six topics this year to be discussed throughout the state, including Burlington, are:

"America's Second Chance", "What's Happening to Vermont Resources?", "Do We Want World Government Now?", "Can Vermont Afford Good Health?", "What Is Un-American?" and "What Do We Want From Our Schools?"

Changes on Campus Made This Summer

St. Michael's College, which before the war had about 200 students, has five times that number today.

Registration figures at week's end showed close to 1000 students now enrolled. St. Michael's accepted 350 freshmen and 70 transfer students this fall to give the college the largest entering class in its 45 year history.

The growing pains were felt most intensely by the Junior Class. Faced with the problem of where to house even a small percentage of those who wanted to get into St. Michael's, college officials decided that the Juniors were best equipped to make the sacrifice of living off campus.

Attempts during the school year to get volunteers to move off campus failed to get nearly enough. The administration, according to the Very Rev. Daniel P. Lyons, president, felt that the Juniors had had two years on campus and that they'd have to be back next year to take part in the many senior class activities.

So many freshmen are in the 17 and 18 year old bracket that the college council felt they were entitled to live on campus at first, just as the present Juniors were able to do when they entered.

The administration hopes that the erection of the first of the brick dormitories will ease the situation by the time the present frosh are Juniors, but the high cost of building enters largely into the Fathers' figuring.

SCIENCE BUILDING

The Science building which was scheduled to be ready for classes this fall will probably not be ready until second semester.

The contractors, the Cummings company, have been gunning for a Nov. 1 deadline, but delays in getting steel last winter slowed up production schedules beyond any hope of catching up. Now that the first windows and the slate roof are set, inside work can proceed rapidly no matter what the weather.

LIBRARY POPULAR

One of the bright spots on the campus is the new library. It had been moved across lots from Fort Ethan Allen, but even the most optimistic had never hoped to see such a change.

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Faculty Adds 12 New Faces, Nine Laymen, Three Priests

St. Michael's College has added nine new lay members of the faculty to accomodate the record enrollment of 1000 which began classes Wednesday. Eight are veterans of the past war. Three priests have also joined the faculty, one on loan from the Archdiocese of Boston.

The two other priests, members of the Society of St. Edmund, which conducts St. Michael's, and two of the laymen are graduates of the college.

New faculty members are:

Business administration, Atty. Joseph McNeil, Burlington, Vt., a graduate of St. Michael's who won his law degree at Boston college. Now practicing in Burlington, he will teach business law.

CHEMISTRY, Otto C. Kohler, now teaching at Notre Dame, where he received his master of science degree. His bachelor's work was done at St. Vincent College, Latrobe, Pa.

ECONOMICS, William N. Campbell, Edmunton, Alberta, with an A.B. from St. Francis Xavier University, Antigonish, N.S., and an M.A. from Columbia. A former field representative in field education with the University of British Columbia, he has organized study groups and set up co-operative societies. His service was with the RAF.

John T. Carpenter, Eau Claire,

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ATTENTION G.I.'S
MEETING AUSTIN HALL OCT. 1
NEW VETS 1 P.M.
OLD VETS 2:30 P.M.

School Of Human Relations Has Leo Casey As Director

The establishment of a School of Human Relations at St. Michael's, with Leo Casey, well known newspaperman and publicist as its director, and lecturers from business, labor, agriculture and the professions, was announced this week by the Very Rev. Daniel P. Lyons, S.S.E., president of the college.

"The purpose of the School of Human Relations at St. Michael's is just what the name indicates -- to help bring about better understanding and sympathetic cooperation among all social and economic groups," Father Lyons said.

The new course is open to seniors and juniors. During the year men and women of local, regional and national prominence in various fields will lecture on their specialties. A unique feature of the new school will be the presence from time to time of two lecturers at one class, such as a corporation president and a labor leader.

Offers Solution

In announcing the School of Human Relations, the president of St. Michael's said:

"The answer to present world unrest is not found in hate and hysteria, nor in the milder refuge of wrapping ourselves in our own private cloak of in-

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MASS OF THE HOLY GHOST
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STARTING ON THE RIGHT FOOT

St. Michael's College this year is welcoming its largest incoming class. Because of the size of that class and because so many of them will not be able to live on campus this year, some new Michaelmen will find it harder than usual to accustom themselves to college life.

St. Michael's has operated on the assumption that its students have put aside their childish habits. The name Michaelmen is a double barrelled warning to those who still think themselves in high school.

Michaelmen, as a term, suggests not only that we are sons of the " Prince of Heavenly Hosts", but also MEN as well. And one of the first attributes of manhood is the ability to accept responsibility.

There are many responsibilities that face both the new student and the upperclassman. Autumn in Vermont being what it is, it is deceptively easy to relax during the tantalizing spells of Indian summer and invigorating football weather.

Let's not get fooled. Let's hit those books right away. For one thing it's very important to give the prof the idea that you have a brain and know how to use it. Second, it's even more important to get those habits of study started in the right channels.

There's plenty of time for play at St. Michael's and the eager beaver who doesn't get any isn't doing himself any favor, now or later. However, going to college today is expensive business. We who are here have been admitted because St. Michael's thinks we have some chance of success. It's up to us to prove that we haven't misled either the college authorities or ourselves.

WATCH THAT THUMB

It's a long way to Tipperary, and sometimes it seems even longer back to Winooski Park.

However, don't wiggle that thumb even though you'd like a ride back. It's against city ordinances in both Burlington and Winooski.

If you get arrested, college regulations say you may be bounced.

There's no law, as Chief Barber remarked last year, that prevents you from putting on a beseeching look as you walk back toward the college, and there's no law against accepting a ride. Nevertheless, if you've got a thumb that just can't stop pointing, you'd better read Emily Post or stay home.

It's not only illegal,it's dangerous to thumb in town, especially at the light in Winooski, where motorists usually have a tough time with the hill. If you must throw beseeching looks, get out of the center of town. Besides, the competition there is too tough.

THAT VERMONT GAME

No matter what the sport, the number one foe of any St. Michael's team is the University of Vermont. In the past, the dauntless Davids from the Hilltop have often laid low the Goliath from across the Winooski. However, time and enrollment have too often been on the side of the University.

Spirit is quite another thing. No Michaelman, either on the playing field or in the stands, admits defeat until the final whistle. That is one of the reasons St. Michael's teams are welcomed everywhere as opponents. Another reason is that St. Michael's rooters have always adhered to a strict code of sportsmanship.

This year's game gives hope that the Catamounts are in for a tumble. A determined group willingly came back early to St. Michael's to get in shape at football camp for this one, and some new names will be added this year to the illustrious list of top notch athletes at St. Michael's.

One of the reasons why the faculty is so understanding in all things is that so many of them have not too long ago taken off the shoulder pads and cleats. From Father Lyons down, the faculty can boast of some noted sporting names. Fathers Hamel, Linnehan, Dupont, Stankiewicz, Sullivan and others have done noble battle for the Purple and Gold. They did not always win, but they did always fight. That's the same kind of fight that this newer generation of Michaelmen will offer today against Vermont.

Let's win this one.

Hill-Wind

By Jerry Healy

What is your first impression of St. Michael's?

JACK TARENZINI - Rutland, Vt.
" Swell - I like the whole setup very much."

DENNIS SCANLON-So. Boston, Mass.
" It's too soon to say, but so far it's O.K."

JACK SHARP - Lowell, Mass.
" It's well organized."

RAY WELDON - Spfld., Mass.
" So far it has been swell but it has a little smaller campus than I thought it would have."

NEIL DEVLIN - Lindenhurst, L.I.
" The environment looks good both for studies and social activities (sports, etc.)

RAY NADEAU - Biddeford, Me.
" I've had a swell time during Frosh Week. All the fellows in the class are swell."

JOE ZINNO - Woonsocket, R.I.
" This is a swell place and it is just my type; it's not high hat and everybody knows everybody."

JIM NIENSTEDT - S. Orange, N.J.
" St. Michael's has a bunch of good fellows - students and faculty - and that's sure important for a good college."

PROF. ED PFEIFER-Montpelier, Vt.
" The campus has sure changed a great deal since I was an undergraduate here. The curriculum and the athletic program have certainly changed and that is a step in the right direction."

PROF. JOSEPH LOVERING
Manchester, N.H.
" I like St. Michael's very much. The friendliness and cooperation is wonderful and it makes me very happy in my new surroundings. St. Michael's has done a fine job in growing to this size."

YALE TAKES A LEAF FROM PURPLE BOOK

The Michaelman, the first college newspaper to be printed by the varitype-photo-offset method, is again appearing in the same format this year.

Begun last year when St. Michael's College students were unable to get their newspaper printed by traditional methods in the Burlington area, the Michaelman will be staffed this year by Journalism students plus veterans of last year's successful experiment.

Public Relations Director John Donoghue will again be moderator of the student paper. The Michaelman is published weekly by the Burlington Free Press Printing Company.

The Yale Daily News this past week became the first daily newspaper in the country to publish by this new process. Yale's claim to being the " first daily" has gone unchallenged, although The Michaelman insists it was the first newspaper-weekly or daily - to try out this process.

The MIKE

By Art Fraser

TRAINING CAMP MEMORIES

--Bill - " You're doggin' it - take five - or a 3¢ stamp" . --Doc's magic words - " Abba-Dabba" - then ball bearings --Zucknieovich and the clams -- Bill Hart's tooter and the 15 days -- Frank Maiorano's wounded in action - down to 225 --Kitchen raids -- Bob Knight turns down trip to town - why ? -- Friday nite the mob hits the town, S.M. Benevolent Association winding up trip with " Show Me the Way to Go Home" -- -- Bill Fleming and poison Ivy -- Bacon and eggs and wind spirits -- Heat lamp -- GOOD chow! -- Cold Nights and no blankets -- Draft Registration -- Pattison's wife and the boys at Registration -- Good crowd at daily Mass - Fr. Fitzsimons -- Cold Showers -- Pushing machine -- The mob and the drafty cabin -- Little Italy -- Mail Call - Sugar Report -- Doc and Spike Jones' " Tea for Two" -- Evening Walks of the beach - hoping !-- " Frank"-" The managers - unsung heroes" . -- Filipino waiter for the head table -- Fitzgibbons cross country lso Hart Britton -- Bill - " What, give 'em water?!! -- Jim B. went out the wrong door - Rusty Brennan vs. Beetle. -- Cabin number 2 gift to Brennan - " How to feed your dog". -- Cohoes Jim Conboy at the post - to enter Derby in '49.-- Jack Daly - conditioning for a plunge at Trinity -- Ferris and Canaban rendevous registration day -- Joe Gentile -- wounded in Action -- Despirito " Desperado" -- Morning line to throne room - Doc's trip behind the barn -- Pony Express in and out of the camp -- Steve Guter sells car again, again, again - ergo - anyone want to buy a car ? -- Krupinski - Borzelleca - injured writers' cramp -- Deignan mimeo's his girls weekly -- What manager copying addresses as they come in - but fast ! -- Fr. Fitzsimons of B.P. " He isn't human - he has no soul ! " -- Boat turns over on Hart, Whelan, Zuch - ?

Dick " Red" McKillop, singer, left, and Bill Spear, pianist, get top talent prizes from Fr. Dupont. Plenty of talent showed up among frosh during Sunday's " Frosh Week" boat ride on Lake Champlain.

Purple Knights, 1948 Edition, Set for UVM Cats In Opener

Mikemen To Play Under Lights

The Purple Knights will play the first night football game in its history when they meet Lowell Textile under the lights in Lowell, Mass., on Friday, October 8.

The game was originally scheduled for Saturday, October 9, in the afternoon, but was transfered to Friday night by the request of the Lowell officials.

The Squires will open against Clarkson Tech in Malone, N.Y., on Sunday, October 10. The Frosh were scheduled to open the 16th with Williams, at Williamstown, but the Clarkson game gives them a five game season.

Changes on Campus

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The former hostess house survived the trip through snowbanks in remarkable fashion. The new steel shelving and particularly the lighting make the library one of the most modern in the country. Rev. Vincent Maloney, librarian, will be completely happy when he gets a cataloguer to work on his 35,000 books.

John Buchan, superintendent of buildings, had his maintenance crew busy this summer, painting residence halls and otherwise refurbishing the equipment. One of the most unexpected transformations is the first floor space in Old Hall where two large, well lighted classrooms now occupy the former library.

OFFICES MOVED

Office reshuffling has also improved efficiency. The treasurer, Rev. John Stankiewicz, now has a private office and an adjoining public office, counter and all. The former public office of the treasurer is now an equipment room where mimeographing and other publicity work is done. The public relations office is now just inside the door of Old Hall to greet visitors and glad hand old friends. The Alumni office has moved across the hall to the treasurer's private office.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

The big question remains: When is Senior Hall no longer Senior Hall? With the departure of the class of 1948 and the arrival of the unmarried faculty, Graystone needs a new name. Any bids?

Set for UVM

Bill Hart, Williamstown's pride and joy, sets off for one of his speedy jaunts.

Doherty Play Voted Tops

Felix Doherty's new play, "The King's Servant", was voted the most popular of the six offerings given this summer at the St. Michael's College Playhouse.

Executive Director Henry Fairbanks, disclosing the results of a poll taken during the last week of the season, revealed that the largest number of playgoers liked the Doherty play which was given its premiere the week of July 28. Doherty himself played the title role of Sir Thomas More. "The Silver Cord", starring Blanche Yurka, was second favorite.

Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" drew the most varied reaction. It got the largest vote in the "least favored" category, but ranked ahead of "Angel Street" and "Glass Menagerie" in the "most favored" category. Many did not vote in the "least favored" category, penning their appreciation of getting live theater for Vermont.

Under "comments", there was special praise for Director Eliot Duvey, and stars Marian Seldes and Fred Graves; a request for more comedies; a few requests for "name" stars; one request to have the Montreal plane rerouted around the Playhouse; and ONE complaint about mosquitoes.

Agel Now Handling Sports Publicity

Jerry Agel, schoolboy sports editor for the Burlington, Vt. Daily News, began handling sports publicity for St. Michael's College Sept. 1.

Agel who also worked on general assignments for the Daily News entered St. Michael's this fall. He was graduated from Burlington High School in June.

At St. Michael's, Agel will work under the supervision of John Donoghue, public relations director, and with George "Doc" Jacobs, athletic director.

During his three years at the Daily News, Agel has covered not only schoolboy, but college and professional sports for Sports Editor Gil Wood.

Human Relations

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difference to problems outside of our own immediate interests. We begin to approach a solution only when accurate information is substituted for rumor and propaganda, when educators and statesmen follow sound philosophy based on the moral law, and suspicion gives way to understanding."

Respect for Vermont

Mr. Casey expressed the opinion that because of the respect he has found for Vermont throughout the country, the people of Vermont, perhaps more than those of any other state, might point the way to moral leadership, and that St. Michael's and other Vermont colleges might help.

"We at St. Michael's," he said, "hope we are lighting a little candle of human understanding here in the Green Mountains, the flame of which someday will be reflected far beyond Vermont.

"We will talk and debate and do actual case work and field work on many things," Mr. Casey said. "We shall tackle such ugly problems as anti-Semitism, which decent people abhor. We shall meet just as vigorously issues over which decent people are honestly divided, such as the methods of obtaining better health, better living and working conditions, and better education for all our people.

Internationally Known

Mr. Casey, a native Vermonter and a New York and Washington newspaperman for many years, was a close associate of the late Wendell Wilkie. He has served as American advisor to Canada and directed the public relations of the New York World's Fair and the Republican National Committee.

Father Lyons said the faculty and trustees of St. Michael's felt they had been particularly fortunate in obtaining the services of Mr. Casey as head of the new School of Human Relations.

Varied Experience

"Mr. Casey, born in Burlington, always has maintained his interest in and devotion to his state," Father Lyons said. "Now he is bringing back to the place he always has called home more than a quarter of a century experience as an editor, writer and publicist in New York and Washington."

READY FOR CATS TODAY

Co-Capts. Daly, left, and Ferris, right, talk over some pre-game strategy.

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weeks Jacobs and Piscoine and Barry Branon have put the Mikemen through their paces in two-a-day sessions, starting at Camp Holy Cross on August 28.

From last season's varsity Jacobs has welcomed such players as Cocaptain Jack Daly, Marty Conley, Bill Deignan, and Len Tyl in the backfield and Bob Knight, Frank Fitzgibbons, Clem Ferris, Stan Yankowski and Jim Conboy, in the forward line.

Expected to see plenty of action will be the returning Frosh lettermen John Wojciechowski, Paul Galarneau, John Murphy, Joe Hermans, Bill Hart, Carl Zucknieovich, Jim Fleming, John Hennessey and Jim Whitlock.

Two newcomers for the Purple and Gold footballers who will probably be in the lineup are Ernie DeSpirito, 170 lbs. quarterback, and Ray Borzelleca, 175 lbs. halfback from Conshohocken, Pa. Both of these players have proved themselves triple-threats in running, passing and kicking. Ed Krupinsky's play calling and ball handling have won him the starting signal calling both.

The probable lineup for this afternoon's game:

UVM		St. Michael's
Hudson	le	Hennessey
Comolli	lt	Hermans
Banta	lg	Whitlock
French	c	Klaess
Carpenter	rg	Ferris (Capt)
Cook (Capt)	rt	Conboy
Ursprung	re	Knight
Hurley	lhb	Daly (Capt)
St. Gelais	rhb	Conley
Collier	qb	Krupinsky
Farrell	fb	Tyl

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New Oil Painting To Hang In Library

Rita Pfiefer Finishing Mont St. Michel Picture

St. Michael's College has commissioned the Vermont artist, Rita Pfeifer, to do an oil painting for its new library. The Montpelier artist is painting Mont St. Michel, the former home in France of the Fathers of St. Edmund who conduct St. Michael's.

It was from Mont St. Michel that the members of the society came to this country after France had expropriated all religious property at the turn of the century. Finding a welcome in the Burlington diocese, they founded St. Michael's College in 1904.

The painting will be hung above the mantel in the new library, which is being used by regular session students for the first time.

Miss Pfeifer, a graduate from the College of Mount St. Vincent, lectured this past summer on art at the St. Michael's summer session. A member of Kappa Gamma Pi, Catholic honor society, Miss Pfeifer has taught at Yonkers, N.Y. high school, has lectured at Manhattanville College and has done portrait work. She is a sister of Prof. Edward Pfeifer and Charles Pfeifer, master of Aquinas Hall.

Newcomers to St. Michael's College faculty receive official welcome at first faculty meeting of the year in the new college library. From left to right: Prof. Pfeifer, Fr. Boucher, Atty. McNeil, Fr. Stapleton, Fr. McIsaac, Prof. Lovering, Prof. Campbell, Very Rev. Daniel P. Lyons, President, Prof. Carpenter, Fr. Dupont, Dean, Prof. Kohler, Prof. Vinci, Prof. Piscione, Prof. Holgate.

ARE YOU A BOOSTER?

Faculty Adds

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Wisconsin, with a bachelor's degree from the College of St. Thomas, St. Paul, Minn., and a master's degree from Notre Dame where he studied under Hugh O'Brien, St. Michael's graduate, and Dr. Rudolf Schwenger who taught at St. Michael's. He spent the summer at the federally established training camp for federal offenders at Natural Bridge, Va., working with boys awaiting parole.

ENGLISH, Edward J. Pfeifer, Montpelier, A.B. from St. Michael's, M.A. from Brown.

Joseph P. Lovering, Manchester, N.H., a graduate of Holy Cross, with a master's degree from Boston University. Lovering, formerly with the Manchester Sunday News, has been teaching at St. Anselm's College.

HISTORY, Thomas A. Holgate, Roslindale, Mass., with a bachelor of arts degree from Suffolk University and a master's degree from Boston College.

MODERN LANGUAGES: Joseph Vinci, of New York City, now teaching at Champlain College, with a B.S. from City College of New York, an M.A. from Columbia and translation work in the service.

William Piscione, assistant football coach whose appointment was announcement previously, is teaching biology.

Rev. Charles A. McIsaac, stationed at St. Joseph's Church, Hyde Park, Mass. is being loaned by the Boston archdiocese to teach religion. He is a graduate of Boston College and of St. John's Seminary, Brighton.

Rev. Maurice Boucher, S.S.E., assigned to the sociology department, and Rev. Edward J. Stapleton, S.S.E., assigned to teach religion, were both ordained this past summer.

Prof. Raymond Syriac who is to teach at the Berkshire College for Girls and Prof. Rockwell Journey are not returning this year.

MICHAELMAN STAFF MEETING
MONDAY NIGHT
AUSTIN HALL 7 P.M.

Say You Read It In The Michaelman

'Hamlet'; 'Macbeth' Coming Under Auspices of College

St. Michael's College will present Margaret Webster's internationally famous Shakespearean company in "Hamlet" October 22, and "Macbeth" on October 23 in the Burlington Memorial Auditorium.

Prof. Henry Fairbanks said that the Knights and Knaves dramatic club of which he is moderator, had completed arrangements to offer these outstanding attractions.

Fairbanks said that St. Michael's desire to bring the best in theater to the Burlington area had enabled the college to obtain the contract. The success of the summer theater seasons and of the Boston Tributary Theater presentation of "Othello" last winter led college authorities to believe that the community would welcome the country's number one Shakespearean company in its only Vermont appearance.

Miss Webster, herself the daughter of the noted Ben Greet and Dame May Whitty, ranks with the top actresses and directors of our day.

"Hamlet" will be given Friday night at 8:30 and "Macbeth" Saturday night at 8:30. The Municipal Auditorium was chosen rather than the College Playhouse since it will be able to handle the crowds expected.

Transfer Students

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already listed. St. Michael's expects a total registration of nearly 1000 this year.

St. Michael's decided last year to admit a limited number of transfers, partly to bring the upper classes up to the strength of the large entering classes and partly to accommodate those who could not be admitted before the college embarked on its expansion program. This policy also enabled those who had enrolled in junior or G.I. two year colleges to take their junior and senior year at St. Michael's.

Vermont institutions that sent transfers are Goddard, Marlboro, Middlebury, Norwich, Rutland Jr., and Vermont Jr. Colleges, as well as the University of Vermont.

Many State Universities

All the New England state universities, except the University of New Hampshire and 24 Catholic colleges will be represented by transfers this fall. The list also includes such geographically spaced schools as the University of Portland (Oregon), the University of Miami, the University of Naples, Alabama, and the University of Montreal.

Other noted schools to be included in the transfers are: Notre Dame, Williams, Wesleyan, New York University, Dartmouth, Manhattan, Bates, Colby, Holy Cross, Fordham, Pittsburg, Georgia, Siena, Brown, Boston University, Mexico City College, Rio Grande College and Skidmore.

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